

# Large Turnout At Student Body Election

## BENNING DEXTER AND WIFE TO PRESENT WAR STAMP CONCERT TONIGHT IN LITTLE THEATER

Benning Dexter, piano instructor at San Jose State college, and his wife, Miss Betty Barbour, violoncellist, are giving a War Stamp concert tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

Under the sponsorship of the Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, the two honorary music societies, this will be the first recital given by the talented pair on the campus during regular session since 1940. The Dexters are donating their talent as their part of a drive put on by the two music societies.

Admission to the concert is by the purchase of War Stamps.

Student admission to the affair is the purchase of a 25-cent War Stamp, and general admission is by the purchase of a dollar's worth of stamps or more.

The program is as follows:

Arioso ..... Bach  
Variations on a Mozart Theme  
(from the Magic Flute).....  
..... Beethoven  
Adagio non Troppo ..... Dvorak  
A group of Preludes:  
C sharp minor No. 26; B flat  
major; E flat Major.....Chopin  
B Minor ..... Rachmaninoff  
D flat Major; E flat Minor; B  
flat Minor ..... Shostakovich  
Naila Waltzes .....Delibes-Dohnanyi  
Intermission  
Sonata in A Minor for Piano and  
Violoncello ..... Grieg  
Allegro Agitato  
Andante  
Allegro

## Spardi Gras Day Prospects Bright Despite Changes

Many familiar features will be gone this year, but Spardi Gras will carry on.

Gone will be many of Sparta's men; gone, one-third of the concessions; gone, the famed Portal bearskin coat and character hat; yes, gone will be many familiar sights, but despite this, Spardi Gras will have lost none of its zest and frivolity.

The 1943 Spardi Gras, planned in honor of the reservists slated to depart at the end of the school year, will live up to the standards set by previous carnivals on Washington Square for the past 14 years, according to general chairman Orlyn Gire.

Hard at work on final plans for the annual festival, Gire and his committee foresee this year's Spardi Gras as one of the best in recent years.

Supplanting many of the missing features will be the added attractions this year of the novel King election, beard contests for reservists, and many others. Greatest change, the King competition finds nine Spartans vying for the title.

With prospects of being one of the most heated as well as unique elections in several years, the King election will be held Wednesday, May 26. Publicity campaigns will get under way on Monday, May 24. No publicity whatsoever will be allowed before that date.

## Student Council

Dean Paul Pitman will play host to members of the Student Council who will hold the weekly meeting at his home tonight.

Vice-President Don DeVoss will wield the gavel as President Tom Taylor is laid up with a bad dose of poison oak.

Main business on hand will be the budgets for the 1943-44 school year.

## Your Council

New Student Council members determined by yesterday's election were:

Jane Reed ..... 364  
Sebastian "Scrappy" Squatrito ..... 323  
Ken Coleman ..... 307  
Jeanette Owen ..... 296  
Elsa Anderson ..... 249  
Claire Laws ..... 236  
Mary Lou Montgomery ..... 212

### STUDENT COURT

Tom Hosley, senior justice ..... 298

### YELL LEADERS

Harriet Callisch, head, and Dolores Dolph, assistant, were elected on a white ballot.

## REED, SQUATRITO, COLEMAN HIGH IN STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

With approximately 400 votes cast, a record turnout for student body elections, seven new Student Council members, one senior Student Court Justice, and a head Yell Leader, and an assistant Yell Leader were chosen for the 1943-44 ASB officials yesterday.

The new Council members are Jane Reed, Sebastian Squatrito, Ken Coleman, Jeanette Owen, Elsa Anderson, Claire Laws, and Mary Lou Montgomery. The Student Body President and Vice President will be elected from the Council at the elections on Friday. Intentions to run for these offices will be released today by the candidates.

Top man in the senior Student Court Judgeship was Tom

Hosley; as no woman ran for the office, one will be appointed by the Council next fall quarter, according to Tom Taylor, ASB president.

Elected to serve as the head yell leader was Harriet Callisch, while Dolores Dolph was elected to serve as assistant.

All three proposed amendments to the Constitution were passed by wide majorities. As a result, Articles IV and VIII will be stricken from the Constitution, and the Student Council will be able to prescribe the rules for class and council elections. The amendment to Article X, providing for the appointment of a woman to the Student Court in case no man sought the office, was also voted upon favorably. A total of 295 votes were cast for the first amendment, 177 against. Two hundred and eighty-five students favored the second amendment, 125 opposed it, while the third one was passed 355 to 65.

Assisted by the Tau Deltis and Spartan Knights, Election Judge Marvin Zemanek commented that the percentage of votes cast as compared to former student body elections was greater than it has been for several years.

## ORCHESIS GROUP TO GIVE RECITAL FRIDAY EVENING

Orchesis groups of San Jose State college will give a dance recital Friday night at 8:15 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

As the only organization of its kind in the college, Orchesis is composed of young women interested in dance who pass the entrance requirements. This is their third recital; the other two being in the two previous years.

Paulamae Eder, president of the society, said that the members have been working long and hard on this program, and the results of the efforts are very gratifying. One of the highlights of the evening will be a dance to the spoken word. Jack Hume will be the narrator, and the selection is Thomas Wolfe's preface to "Look Homeward, Angel." The entire group is in this dance, and the soloist is Heather Whitton.

Charlotte Wales is in charge of costuming the dancers, and says that all the special effects that costumes may heighten have been carefully worked out and prepared.

Admission to the dance concert is free. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from any member or in the Women's gym.

In the past these recitals have been very popular and there is every reason to believe it will be again. Last year the Little Theater was packed for two nights and many people were unable to obtain tickets, hence the change to the Morris Dailey.

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

# Spartan Daily

## San Jose State College

VOL. XXXI

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1943

Number 136

## V-7 Seniors Receive Navy Orders

### MEN MAY HAVE TO GRADUATE EARLY, SAY COLLEGE OFFICIALS

Graduating senior men in Navy V-7 who received their preliminary notices of active duty yesterday may have to graduate before the commencement exercises June 18, according to college officials.

Selected to report for duty before noon on June 21, State reservists, unless they fly by plane, would be unable to reach their destination on scheduled time if they remained for official graduation ceremonies.

They are to report at the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school, John Jay Hall, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

Official orders will be issued to the V-7 men in the near future, and they are asked not to travel until receipt of those orders.

Transportation reservations are to be made, and will be valid only from the address specified on enclosed blanks.

All reservists are asked to make certain that their addresses are written correctly. They are also asked not to report at the university the day before, as no quarters will be available.

## Maj. Kieth Birlem, Former Gridder, Reported Killed In Action May 7



KEITH BIRLEM-QUARTERBACK

Major Keith Birlem, 28, one of the greatest football players ever to attend San Jose State college, has been reported killed in action in the European theater of war, San Jose friends learned yesterday.

Major Birlem, a 1940 graduate in journalism, had only recently left for England, and was to have been pilot of a Flying Fortress, having Capt. Clark Gable as tail gunner.

Mrs. Birlem, the former Mary Jane Porter of Watsonville—also a former San Jose Stater—received a telegram from the War Department stating that Major Birlem was killed May 7. He had been married only a short time before leaving for England.

En route overseas, Major Birlem visited his former coach and close friend, Dudley S. DeGroot, now at Rochester university in New York. DeGroot wrote to local friends of the visit, which occurred about three weeks ago.

The flyer was quarterback on the championship 1938 Spartan grid team under DeGroot, and that year was named to the Little All-American team. He went east the following season to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals, who sold him to the Washington Redskins. Birlem recommended two former teammates, (Continued on page 4)

## EVELYN SAVOIE WILL SPEAK AT CHAPEL HOUR

The weekly meeting of the Chapel Hour in the Little Theater at 12:30 today will feature a lecture by Evelyn Savoie on the theme of the month, "Those Who Dared."

Bringing the theme down to the present day, the lecturer will speak on men in keeping with the subject, since Booker T. Washington was the theme of last week's lecture.

The scripture, which will be read by Milton Brietzke, is from Romans. Special music will be a cello solo, Sonata in D Minor, by Corelli, played by William Harry. Accompanist is Stanley Hollingsworth. Meditation will be conducted by Evelyn Savoie, and the prayer will be given by Lois Brainard.

## KSJS Presents One-Man Play Saturday, KQW

One KSJS'er will enact the forthcoming KSJS play this week over station KQW Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Jack Hume will do the entire play, which has been written by Ted Hatlen of the Speech department.

This 15-minute radio play is the second written by Hatlen to be produced on the KSJS program. The plot of the play deals with suicide as the other did, only in this case it is the morbid and unusual tale of a man who keeps a record of his thoughts as he asphyxiates himself in his car. Hatlen is also directing the play.

KSJS'ers present a radio program over KQW at 1:30 every Saturday. The plays are student-enacted and in most cases student-written. Peter Mingrone is the faculty adviser of the group.



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Editorial

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# Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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SPARTAN DAILY, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1943

## ---EDITORIALS---

### Lower Division Vs. Upper Division

The recent outburst of impromptu haircutting though distasteful to some perhaps, nonetheless has its good points.

Main thing to be said for these displays of zest is that they have given the long dormant class spirit a much needed shot in the arm. To all outward appearances in the first stages of rigor mortis, spirit in the classes is again booming.

Long the subject of trite editorials, class spirit is, as Mark Twain said of the weather "something that everyone talks about, but no one does anything about." Here, however, unexpected as it was, is the biggest showing of class rivalry seen on our campus in a good many moons.

However, this spirit is on the verge of turning into mob hysteria and may well result in many severe injuries both in person and in property. Like the lower class competition of the past, if unchecked actual bloodshed may be the result.

Some plan should be tried whereby the spirit may be retained while the unruly violence is eliminated. We must hold this precious zeal as long as possible; once gone, it will be indeed difficult to revive.

Perhaps a plausible solution would be the instigation of a Lowerclass vs Upperclass Mixer. It is readily apparent that this type of competition could be successful by the examples of the two intra division mixers now in existence.

Instead of unplanned and guerilla-like attacks by one group upon the other, we would then have well planned and regulated competition. All of the rivalry and spirit so evident in the haircutting episodes would be present.

The two groups could still have at it with all of the zeal exhibited in the past. The only difference would be the fact that it would be carried out with some semblance of sanity; a factor missing from the other.

There are still five weeks left in the quarter. What say we give it a try?  
—Marshall.

### Tropical Art Shop

Have you been to the Tropical Art Shop yet? This is a brand new shop on East San Fernando. It is the ideal place to get all your new gifts. This native gift shop with its tropical atmosphere is definitely the rage now. All the merchandise is authentic, straight from Hawaii, Bali, Tahiti, and Fiji. For all your wedding, birthday, and anniversary gifts be sure to go to the Tropical Art Shop. These gifts naturally entice the malihini because they are different and because of the war these things are not being imported so frequently as in pre-war days. So don't delay. Be sure to go to the Tropical Art Shop and buy your gifts today!

### Montgomery Pie Shop

Yumm! Want the treat of your life? It is at Montgomery Pie

Shop on South Fourth street. They make their own pies, cakes, cookies, bread and rolls, and are they good! Take some of these delicious hot pies home to the family tonight. Don't forget it—try it and you'll like it.

### Urzi's Auto Service

Urzi's Automotive Service is urging each car owner to keep the battery and tires checked on his car.

By having the wheels balanced you can get 50 to 100 per cent more tire mileage, enjoy greater driving safety, avoid shimmy, jiggle, or tramp, and save vital steering parts. Static unbalance causes wheels to hop up and down, resulting in excessive vibration and hard steering. Dynamic unbalance causes the wheels to vibrate rapidly sideways, producing abnormal wear on tires and vital front-end parts.

Modern quick service is assured when you have your battery charged. This service insures dependable battery performance and prolongs the life of your battery. Urzi's Automotive Service offers these specific services to you and gives you the opportunity to take advantage of them.

Sigma Kappa Alpha picnic Monday, May 24, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Alum Rock park. Please contact Jeannette Manha.

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### As The Fur Flies

Letters written for the Thurst and Parry column on this page must be signed with the writer's full name and the number of his student body card.

Limit on length of Thurst and Parries is 250 words per article. All contributions should be turned into the Contributors' box just inside the entrance to the Publications office.

Dear Thurst and Parry:

The threat of strike in soft coal mining illustrates the complexities of present-day economic analysis and the results of faulty government policies.

The demands of the United Mine Workers are being considered under a "truce" until May 19th. Ignoring the fact that no strike was called, Mr. Roosevelt has made Mr. Ickes custodian of the coal mines (for which we taxpayers will pay many a long bill), and coal mining goes on as usual.

The miners under John L. Lewis hold that more pay per day (\$2) is needed to meet increased cost of living. Sympathizers say that the miners should not be forced to threaten a strike to get food to dig vitally needed coal.

Mr. Roosevelt's view is that the miners should be satisfied with what they have, and that higher wages would contribute to inflation. Also, the miners should take their demands before the War Labor Board, which he created. However, the board has orders not to grant higher rates of pay under the conditions now existing in the case of the miners.

The politics of the struggle is being buried under talk of "treason" and other bunk. Mr. Lewis has challenged the personal rule of Mr. Roosevelt and most of us can well feel, "A plague on both your houses."

Before students rush to condemn the United Mine Workers, they should consider how the coal industry operates and how this country is being controlled.

My purpose in this letter is to recommend The United States News of May 14th for its realistic view of the "coal crisis" and related economic difficulties of our days. Life for the same date has some revealing pictures.

Owen M. Broyles.

### ON WASHINGTON SQUARE

By LORRAINE GLOS

The outstanding men musicians of San Jose State college organized in April, 1929, and formed the Beta Eta chapter of the national music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha.

It is a national honorary men's music fraternity. Each year they give a Chapter Day concert here at State. Because the organization selects the outstanding musicians of the college, the concerts are always attended by a large audience. The fraternity also sponsors the Jan Kalas award for the outstanding senior man and woman musician of the year which is presented on Recognition Day.

Among the campus activities the Phi Mu Alpha sponsors is the forthcoming War Bond concert, which features members of the fraternity. The organization is also sponsoring a king for Spardi Gras and has sponsored many sport activities.

The Phi Mu Alpha's have some well-known musicians, who have been members for many years: Leopold Stokowsky, conductor; Albert Spalding, violinist; Thomas Dewey, Governor-elect of New York, noted for his singing; Victor Herbert, composer; Deems Taylor, critic and composer; and Fredrick Stock, conductor.

Orin Blattner, a member of the fraternity, won first prize in a composition contest sponsored by the national fraternity. Twelve members left with the ERC, and a great percentage left for various branches of the service before and after April 9. Some of the members who have left for the service are now playing in the Army band at Fresno. There are at present nine members still at San Jose, and pledges are being taken in next week.

There were nine charter members to the organization. Thomas Eagan and George T. Matthews, members of the Music department, are among the charter members. Adolph W. Otterstein, who was an active member of the music faculty before he left for the service, was vice-president of the national. Thomas Eagan is western province governor of the national. President of the Beta Eta this year is Ray Fidler.

**DAY EDITORS**—Gerry Reynolds, Dean Thompson, John Howe, Jacques Jurgensen, Tom Marshall.  
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Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

**DAY EDITOR (this issue) DEAN THOMPSON**

## SCRAPS

By SEBASTIAN SQUATRITO  
Feature Editor

Second Lieut. John W. Woffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Woffington, 1121 Dean avenue, was awarded a trophy honoring him as the outstanding athlete in his graduating class at Big Spring (Texas) Bombardier School last Thursday.

Woffington was a football and basketball star here in 1939, '40, and '41. The trophy was awarded by Capt. William N. Nigh, commandant of cadets at the Texas school, after Woffington was chosen by instructors as the outstanding athlete of his class.

He was awarded his bombardier wings and commissioned a second lieutenant last Thursday after graduation from the Big Spring school, one of the four corners of the West Texas Bombardier Quadrangle, largest bombardier training area in the world.



Former Gamma Phi Sigmaite Jack Aldrich, son of Mrs. Grace E. Aldrich, Campbell, was graduated last week from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Gerry Carrillo, a seaman second class WAVE in Bloomington, Indiana, took time out to pen ye

JACK ALDRICH

Editor Long a few lines:

"I just want to let you know that not only the fellows appreciate the Spartan Daily, but I do, too."

"I've been here in Indiana since March 12 and really enjoy the paper from 'home.' I receive it every day and keep up with the doings at school. I certainly miss it (school) but I like to know what my friends are doing."

"As you've probably heard before, there is nothing like the Navy. I really love it. I hope Lt. Rich managed to recruit some of the girls there because they'll never regret it."

"I'll graduate as a storekeeper third class about the middle of June. Then I hope I'm stationed near home so I can see everyone again."

Here's a letter from Lt. Claire T. Rauch, first San Jose State girl to become a marine. (Her husband, Lloyd Rauch, was killed in a plane crash.) Letter was written to Miss Dimmick, in whose office Mrs. Rauch worked as a student here:

Dear Miss Dimmick:  
I'm ashamed I haven't written before this. I received your very nice letter while I was still going through my training period back east, but they kept us so busy that we barely had time to drop postcards to our immediate families.

Busy as it was, we thoroughly enjoyed every minute and we came out with the feeling that we definitely had joined the best branch of the service. The men of the Marine Corps have made us feel welcome and have accepted us as a part of their organization.

I have been commissioned a second lieutenant and I'm very proud of my gold bars. I have been assigned temporarily to the Procurement Office in San Francisco. As soon as there are more of us, I am hoping to be replaced and sent where my training in math and science will be put to good use.

Since I am now so close, I'm hoping I shall be able to see you some time in the near future. I hope you are in good health and that you are not working yourself too hard. Give my very best wishes to Mrs. Plant.

Another Spartan writes:

"It has been a long time (five years to be exact) since I walked the halls and haunted the classrooms of San Jose State."

"But since I got into this army some one has seen to it that I receive the Spartan Daily by mail. I thank that unknown person kindly, for I do enjoy reading the paper, even though I seldom if ever come across a name which is familiar to me, unless it be that of a faculty member."

"Some of those names are new to me. But it is pleasant to know what SJS is doing."

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# Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1943

## OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES COOK  
Sports Editor

Just after the deadline set on Friday we received another letter anent the Prof PEV program couched in the same vein as that of Dean Pitman. The author prefers to remain anonymous and signs his monicker as "Theophilus Postlethwaite, B.A., M.A., LL.D., Q.E.D." Since correspondence of this sort is more than welcome in these times, we print it posthaste; if not sooner.

Dear Sir:

So you've caught up with us at last! Well, perhaps your kind efforts in our behalf may save us hours of agony later when Uncle Sam has gathered us all in.

Myself, I've always advocated physical activity. Many's the time I've felt that I'd better be up and doing something about it—then I lie down till the sensation passes off.

But your noble words have reminded me that this technique of all rest and no exercise will never go with the drill sergeant—the old meany may even experience a fiendish glee as he attempts to eliminate my pudgy potbelly.

So give us a program—PEV For Profs—but remember, easy does it, especially at the beginning. May I suggest all lying-down work for awhile, with frequent rests for breathing, stretching and relaxing—taxing back muscles first.

Your pupils will return with glad cries if the PEV hour leaves them refreshed and stimulated. If nothing but exhaustion and sore muscles seems to result, absenteeism may terminate the course before the benefits have been accomplished.

Yours for a shapely faculty,  
Theophilus Postlethwaite,  
B.A., M.A., LL.D., Q.E.D.

Cy "Tyrone" Taylor has his softballers champing at the bit in preparation for the intramural tourney on deck some time this week or next. Now in the best Walter Winchell style we have a flash bulletin that came in as we were sitting here in our spacious typewriter-equipped telephone booth trying to conjure up something screamingly funny that Taylor might have said had we talked to him recently. All set? Flash—Al Peters, Signal Corps representative, has issued a challenge to "Windy" Taylor and his bums. Peters' team is current champ of the Signal Corps' league, and the Army boys figure to have little trouble with the Commerce majors. Taylor has not yet been reached for verification of game time but reliable reports indicate that the contest will be held Thursday at 3 o'clock.

This is a little off the beaten path, but as the Spartan athletes are concerned, we thought it deserved passing notice. Last Saturday night a bunch of the boys were whooping it up in one of those athletic houses. That is, they were whooping it up over a set of statistics that some clown had dug up. The article in question claimed that the men on Washington Square were outnumbered by a 3-1 ratio. Yet here sat nine husky specimens, none of them social outcasts, who had not been invited to the "Gals Grab" jig. They were griped and wanted a little explanation as to why the brush-off in times like these. What's up, gals?

## Fresno Relays Saturday

### SIX SPARTANS WILL BE ENTERED IN ANNUAL TRACK CLASSIC; HORN'S CONDITION UNCERTAIN

Track coach "Tiny" Hartranft plans to enter only six men in Saturday's annual Fresno Relays. This sextet will be composed of Ernie Ribera, Lowell Nash, Bud Veregge, Vern Cooley, Floyd Collier, and either Kenny Horn or a substitute for him.

Horn may not be able to run for the Spartans due to a pulled leg muscle sustained in last weekend's Modesto Invitational. The severity of the injury has not yet been definitely ascertained, and until the actual extent of harm is known, his entry will be in doubt.

Hartranft has outlined the following assignments for his boys in the meet: Horn, Veregge, Nash, and Ribera are to run the inter-collegiate mile relay, with Veregge also in the 120 yard high hurdles; Cooley will participate in the javelin and pole vault, with Collier entered in the discus and javelin.

Practically all the colleges in the coastal region who have any kind of a track squad will try their luck in the relays. Stanford, California, USF, UCLA, College of Pacific, Fresno State, USC, San Francisco State, Pepperdine, Whittier, and many other schools have signified their intention to take part in the annual festivities again this year.

As far as the colleges are concerned, relays occupy the better part of the program. There are the 440 yard relay (each man running 110 yards), the 880 yard relay, the mile relay, the two-mile relay, and the medley relay (consisting of a 440, an 880, a 1320, and a mile).

Sole individual track races are the 120 yard high hurdles (which Veregge will run) and the 100 yard dash—which will provide one of the most exciting features of the afternoon, with such speed-burners as Peyton Jordan, Hal Davis, Jack Trout, Jim Keating, and Jim Jurkovich vying against each other for first place honors.

Cornelius Warmerdam is also expected to put on a thriller in the pole vault event, where he will be trying to go over the 16-foot mark that has eluded him and every other vaulter. Warmerdam's world record leap was only about four inches short of that height.

## Inter-Frat Track Meet Slated To Be Held June 3

### More Relay Events Promised By Group

Tentatively set for June 3 is the annual inter-fraternity track extravaganza. This year the frat boys in charge of the meet plan to make it a more representative affair than it has been, with more relays and less individual races on the program.

On the committee for organizing and putting over the yearly event are Wayne Sargent, Lawton Hay, and Ed Fisher. Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's national honorary P. E. fraternity, is being asked to take charge of the actual running of the meet, as it did last year.

Some of the new events scheduled for the attraction are shot-put relays, hurdle relays, together with shorter and less difficult individual hurdle and flat sprints.

All of the Greek letter societies have been weakened considerably by the loss of men to the armed forces, so this new type of meet will give the remaining non-track specialists a chance to figure in the scoring column.

Winner of last year's session was DTO with hurdler Omar Cowles taking five first places, making it practically a one-man track meet—and this is the kind of situation that Sargent, Fisher, and Hay are trying to get away from this season.

Counselors are needed badly for a two-week summer camp, from July 5-19. The director will be here Friday to interview applicants in the Women's gym. Appointments may be made there now.

## Signal Corps Ten Meets Commerce Team In Opener

If the date is all right with Manager Cy Taylor, his softball team, "The Commerce Clowns," will open the softball tournament Thursday afternoon in a tilt with the Signal Corps champions, the "Slide Rule Sams," slated to start at 3 o'clock on the San Carlos turf.

Al Peters, the manager of the Signal Corps outfit, came into the sports office with his entry yesterday-afternoon and announced that his lads were ready to meet any team on the campus.

More entries are expected to be in by today. One club that will soon put in its appearance is the talented "Garden City Gobs," managed by Charles Cook. Manager Cook, who is incidentally the ace chucker of the outfit, is busy signing his players to their contracts and stated that his sailors are already the uncrowned champs.

Any department that wishes to enter a team should get their players signed up and bring the list into the sports office as soon as possible.



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you can."

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## Former Gridder Reported Killed Over Europe May 7

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Titchenal and Leroy Zimmerman, to the Redskins, and they carried on for him while the finished his college career and went into flying. As an undergraduate he was a member of the Spartan Daily staff and belonged to the aeronautics fraternity, Alpha Eta Sigma.

Birlem completed flight training at Randolph and Kelly Fields in Texas, then became an instructor at Randolph. Last spring he came west for combat duty, and was stationed for a time in Spokane, Washington, with the rank of captain. He was in command of a squadron of Flying Fortresses, which he named after various Indian tribes. His assignment to Europe was made from Pueblo, Colo., where he had earned the rank of major. He was one of the highest ranking Spartans in the service.

Major Birlem's mother is Mrs. Edna K. Meyer of 15 Vine street, San Anselmo, Calif. He was born May 4, 1915, in San Mateo.

## FOOD FOR CANNING HOME EC EXHIBIT

On exhibit in the showcases outside room 1 of the Home Economics building this week is a display entitled Food Preservation by Canning.

The important steps from the selection of food—to can—to the serving—to the canned foods are presented.

Prepared by Eva Prudhomme, senior home economics major, the display is one of the series of exhibits set up by members of Dr. Margaret Jones' class in Methods of Teaching Home Economics.

## YARN AVAILABLE NOW FOR KNITTERS

College women who have additional time to knit clothing for service men may obtain yarn from Dean Helen Dimmick in her office now.

"We will be glad to have the girls take the yarn, but garments must be completed by commencement," Dean Dimmick warned.

There is sufficient yarn for knitting of one Army V-neck sweater, two watch caps, two turtle neck sweaters, three Navy helmets, two hospital beanies, and two pairs of Navy gloves.

## Scientists Claim Invisible Act SIX MILLION YEARS OLD The Little Fly That Wasn't There

By WES PEYTON

The case of "the little fly that wasn't there" was brought to light in the Science department last week by Dr. Carl Duncan, professor of botany and entomology.

Once upon a time, six million years ago to be exact, a little fly fluttered into some sticky pitch oozing from a pine tree near the shores of the Baltic sea.

## Dr. Mosher Returns From Inspection Tour Of Colleges

Dr. Raymond M. Mosher of the Psychology department returned this week from San Diego, where he was a member of a committee of three from the Northwestern Association of Secondary and Higher Education Institutions.

His job was to inspect three four-year colleges in Los Angeles and one junior college in San Diego to determine the eligibility of the college for an accredited standing as an institution.

The association reports the results to the higher institution of the Northwestern Association, who decide whether the colleges inspected merit approval.

The colleges inspected last week were Chapman college, Pasadena college, Westmont and Brown Military academy and a junior college in San Diego.

The association takes into account the college's objectives, financial stability, training of faculty, library, classroom instruction, professional participation of faculty, laboratory, and other equipment. It also considers entrance and graduation requirements and the physical plan in general.

The colleges will know if they have been accepted some time after the first of December of this year.

Besides Dr. Mosher, the committee was composed of Dr. C. W. Howard, Whitman college; and Dr. F. Creer, University of Utah.

San Jose was accepted by the association last year.

There will be an important Beta Gamma Chi meeting at 3 o'clock today in the Student Union. Please see bulletin board for further details.

Time, tide and evolution wait for no man, or fly, and in a few million years the pitch became hardened into amber, and thereby hangs the tale.

In a small piece of amber, received recently by the Science department from Ward's Natural Science Establishment in Rochester, New York, were the perfect remains of a prehistoric fly.

"The remains are so perfect that small hairs on the insect's body are clearly visible," commented Dr. Duncan. "However, if this piece of amber were to be heated with turpentine and dissolved, all traces of the fly would vanish. In reality only the pigments of the fly remain. It's a shadow, you might say."

Also visible in the amber are small bubbles of prehistoric "air." Dr. Duncan is unable to say what would happen to the air if the amber were melted.

## SOPH COUNCIL KIDDIES PARTY

It'll be back to the good ole days in kindergarten tonight as the members of the sophomore council get together for the quarterly council party in the Student Union.

Slated to start at 7:30 and continue until 10:30, a "Kid's Party" has been selected as the theme of the affair. Council members will wear kiddie outfits in keeping with the theme.

Featuring games and dancing, the party will be under the chairmanship of councilman Walt Fisher. Approximately 30 guests in all are expected.

Members of the Student council will please meet in front of the Student Union at 7:10 to go to Dean Pitman's home.

Chapel Committee: All are urged to attend a meeting this evening at the home of Jean Thois, 371 South Eighth street, at 7:15 o'clock.

## McCLELLAN FIELD OFFERS SUMMER JOBS, PERMANENT POSTS TO WOMEN

College women seeking permanent or summer positions were interviewed yesterday by Miss Janet Clark of the Personnel office at McClellan Field, where there are numerous vacancies for women workers in maintenance and repair of airplanes.

"Permanent positions open have to do with production control," Miss Clark informed, "and are especially suited to those majoring in economics." This type of work could be resumed after the war.

There are a few openings in the Personnel department, while from 100 to 200 persons are selected weekly for clerical work at the field.

For women with training in physics and mathematics, there are excellent opportunities for bomb-sight work. Those with education and background may be sent east to school and, according to Miss Clark, with expenses paid may return as junior mechanics. Base pay is \$1800 a year.

Main objective for women at McClellan Field is to repair all types of airplanes, the field representative said. Women there have proved to be especially successful in airplane mechanics, sheet metal and instrumental, and bomb-sighting.

Summer positions would be without specific training and include such responsibilities as typing and dictation, with net pay from \$118 to \$135 per month, depending upon qualifications of the applicants.

There are also opportunities for messenger girls at \$118 a month.

Miss Clark, who handles publicity for the Employment office and does recruiting and placement work for civilian personnel, advises interested women who have not talked with her to apply directly to the Civil Service Board for positions. This is located at Sacramento Air Depot, McClellan Field, Sacramento. Letters may be addressed to her.

## JOB SHOP

Insurance salesman is needed in a life insurance company in San Jose. Guaranteed salary \$200 a month.

A girl is needed in the book department of a San Jose book store. Salary is not listed.

## TODAY AT THE THEATERS

"Go Often"

## PADRE

"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"

with Johnny Weissmuller

"CHETNIKS! THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS"

with Phillip Dorn and Anna Stein

## Iota Delta Phi Program Held Wednesday At 9

Iota Delta Phi, French honorary society, presents, for probably the last time in the duration of the war, a French movie and play Wednesday at the Hester theater.

The man shortage has struck at this organization, as well as everything else, hence this performance will probably be their swan song. Many of the male parts in the play had to be converted to female parts to alleviate the shortage.

The movie is "Pepe Le Moko" starring Jean Gabin in the title role. This is the French presentation of "Algiers."

Beginning at 9 p.m., the play is "English As It Is Spoken." It is a comedy employing a mixup of languages. Margaret Moeck and Dr. Boris Gregory are playing the romantic leads. The rest of the cast is as follows: Bea Champion, Carol Curtiss, Ann Wilson, Margery Rouse, Margaret Burd, and Jo Ann Sweeney.

Admission to the entertainment is 30 cents for students and 40 cents general admission.

Spartan Knights: Formal invitation this evening! Meet in front of the Student Union by 7 o'clock sharp. Those with cars please bring them.—Duke J. G.

There will be a meeting of the Phi Epsilon Kappa this noon in the Men's P. E. office.

Pi Nu Sigma: There will be a meeting of all members at 12:30 today in room S227.

# Difference Of Opinion On Japanese Question

By GERRY REYNOLDS

Do you think it advisable that the Japanese of American birth interned in relocation centers be released for summer agricultural activities?

A variety of answers to this question were given by students yesterday, with the majority favoring the release of loyal Japanese-Americans.

Jane Reed: Yes. If they had pledged loyalty to the United States, and would be willing to fight for the country if they were inducted, I think they should be let out to do the farming that we need.

Jeanne Wright: Yes, if adequate means can be provided for supervision.

Janet Anthes: Yes, because without their help our crops will be ruined.

Bill Payne: Certainly. It would help the war effort to have them

back on the farms, though they would have to be watched.

Derrell Bond: No. We should put them all on a boat, take it out 100 miles from shore, and sink it.

Lorraine Titcomb: The ones who have been investigated and proven loyal should be let out to do the farming we need.

Mr. Mel Wright of the Commerce department: Some of them should be released. It's an individual matter... each case should be decided according to circumstances. Some of them are loyal Americans and should be let out.

Gerry Averitt: There is no need to worry about sabotage on the part of the Japanese-Americans. If we would let Italian prisoners who aren't even citizens work the farms, why not let Japanese-Americans who have been doing it all their lives continue to do the farming?

believe in putting them in relocation centers in the first place.

Danny Meehan: Japanese who have proved their ability to produce, and who work at a profit for us should be released. However, they should be put to work in different localities from where they were before internment.

Charlie Cook: Yes. Put them back on the farms under supervision to do the needed work. They're the best vegetable farmers in the world.

Dean Thompson: They shouldn't be released altogether, but should be allowed to work on farms under government supervision.

Johnnie Howe: Turn them all loose on the great plains, and let them work on their own initiative, not under government supervision. They should live so sharply!

Jack Gottschang: No. You can't trust them—you can't tell the loy-

al ones from the others. Any one of them would stab you in the back.

Barbara Kurz: Yes. The country is badly in need of farm products, and the Japanese have long been noted for their ability to raise vegetables.

Joe Talbot: Yes, but not within defense areas. They should be kept under guard.

Bob Mason: They should release all the loyal Japanese, because that would be better than importing more Mexicans to do the farm labor. Japanese are better farmers than Mexicans.

Nancy Buckingham: We need the labor, but there might be trouble from the fact that there are so many people prejudiced against the Japanese.

Don Campbell: A survey made recently showed that less than 5 George Foote: Yes. I didn't

per cent were pro-American, and 1 per cent would fight in case of invasion. I think we should use them as hostages, trading them for American prisoners of war, instead of releasing them from the camps to work on farms.

Bud Veregge: The loyal ones should be released — why should loyal Americans suffer for the disloyal ones?

Elwood Clark: No. You can't tell the loyal ones from the disloyal—and the ratio favors the disloyal. One particular Jap that I knew and thought was a loyal American left the U. S. a year before the war and went back to fight for Japan, after taking advantage of our education, etc.

Clark Harris: No. You can't tell by looking at a Jap whether he's a true American or not—why take chances?